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2. MUSIC: Theme

3. ANNOUNCER: Many areas among the richest in historical lore, and

4. landmarks of the founding and winning of America are now

to be found within the boundaries of our National Forests. From the

Green Mountain National Forest which was the home of Ethan Allen and his

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Lolo Trail of Lewis and Clark; and from the George Washington and

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his early surveying activities; to the Cibola, Coconino, and Sante Fe

11. National Forests crossed by the bloody Apache and famous Sante Fe Trails,

the history of our present-day union and independence is prominently

13. written throughout the length and breadth of the national forest system.

Out on the Pine Cone National Forest this 4th of July they're celebrating the birthday of our Independence Just as in all other parts

of the country. People from Winding Creek, ranchers, woodsworkers, and

others for miles around are gathered on historically famous Flag Mountain

for the dedication of a new Forest Service lookout tower. Everyone is

in festive spirits -- or at least most everyone. Ranger Jim Robbins and

his assistant ranger Jerry Quick who helped arrange the Flag Mountain

21. gathering seem to be somewhat upset. Just as the ceremonies are about

22. to get underway it appears that there's been a serious hitch in their plans.

23. But here they are, inside the new lookout cabin

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5.		happened to make it impossible Let's get the band to
6.		play some more
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8.		least twice already, and the folks are gettin' tired
9.		listenin' to 'em. We gotta get started on this dedication or
10.		the whole show's gonna be a fizzle.
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12.		that old flagstaff
13.	JERRY:	Yeah, but we can't wait on him forever. If Slim thinks more
145		of his Indian friends than he does the folks here
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(CLEARING TIMOAT) Folks, semebody sald once that the thing WIME. in o S. that makes this day different from all others is that both orators and artillarymen shoot off blank cartridges. (CROWD LAUGHS) You 3. all know me well enough to know I'm no orator. I'm just an oldtime 4 · forest ranger. We came up here today to dedicate this new fire station 5. on top of a bletoric old mountain. The man who will be stationed in this 5. The contract of cabin during fire seasons from now on will warn us of danger to our forecast, 8. and ranges, which mean our lives end homes and Jobs -- just like Bill Murphy used this teak to warn the settlers of danger back in 1876. The 00 danger in old Bill's day was hostile Indians -- today it's the fire 20. danger. Our encestors fought for this sountry and we've got to keep on 737 fighting to protect and hold it. This new lookout station is dedicated 12 to that purpose. To give the proper amount of control and protection. 13. ever our forest resources we need a lot more stations just like it all over 14, the country. And now I want to tell you this story -- the story of Bill 13. Murphy and how this peak got to be called Flag Mountain. Bill hurchy 16. was an Indian scout for the U. S. Army and on July 4, 1876 -- exactly 100 27. years to the day after the signing of our Declaration of Independence 18. back in Philadelphia -- Bill and several other men were camped on that 19. little flat (FADE) that you can all see from here right over there 20. below that ridge north of the mountain.

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E.e.	JACK:	(A SCOUT) Whoa. (SOUND OF HORSE BLOWING) Hey Bill!
S.	BILL:	(COMING ON) Jack! What's up?
40	JACK:	Bill! No time to talk. We gotta move back in the timber
5.		fast. Big band a Injuns slipped up on us and movin' in on
80		the prairie (FADE) at the foot a the mountain.
ET a	BILL:	(FADING IN) Lucky you spotted 'em and got the word to us,
0.		Jack. Must be two or three hundred of 'em,
9.	JACK:	Yeah. A bed lookin' let. They got us trapped.
10.	BILL:	Somehow we gotta get word to the settlers.
220	JACK:	We can't make a move 'till they do, Bill. And it looks to
2.24		me like they're fixin' to camp.
13.	BILL:	Umm. Maybe we could make a run on 'em.
24.	JACK:	Man, what're yuh talkin' about? We're outnumbered twenty
15.		to one. We're the ones as oughts run. Once they come
16.		across the signs of our old camp on the flat if they
17.		should our scalps are as good as done for.
18,	BILL:	Just the same the settlers hereabouts have gotta be varued
19.		to be on the lookout for raidin' parties.
20 ,	JACK:	Yeah, but it'd take two weeks of hard ridin' for all the
220		men in the outfit to warn everybody on the prairie.
22,	BILL:	Ish see that lime cap over there just above where they're
23.		makin [†] camp?

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40	JACK:	Yeah, but
5.	BILL:	That's what we'll do Come on, we'll holst the flag on top
0 .		of that mountain.
To a	JACK:	Now look Bill
8.	BILL:	If we could sneak up on the back side of that knoll and plan
9.		a fisg up on top there and holler bloody wurder and let off
20.		all our guns like there was a whole regiment instead a only
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220	JACK:	Bill, you're crazier'n a locced steer. (FADE) Come on,
25° c		let's go.
14.	PAUSE:	
15.	JACK:	(FADING IN) Bill, yuh derned fool, you're exposin' yourself
16.		plenty by plantin' that flag up there.
A 60	BILL:	That's part of the play, Jack. I'll plant the flag. You
38.		see to the men. You get 'em all set to let go with their
250		guns.
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2000		think the whole United States army has pulled up alongside
23,		of 'em here. But if they don't seare Well, I'll see
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16.		the flag up yourself. The the state of the same of the
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19.		Indian scout, came back here on Independence Day and hoisted
20.		a new flag on the old flagpole. After old Bill passed away
21.		his son Tim until his accident last year carried on the
22.		tradition. And this year we hoped that Slim Murphy, old
23.		Bill's grandson might
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11. MUSIC: FINALE

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